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Todays Happenings

Sub District Inspector Visits Company

New Camp Started At West Tower

75 Men Get Leave For Week-end

Cadres Back To The Woods

Plenity of Water Men enjoy Showers

More Ice Cream Strawberry or Vanilla

"CAPTAIN MARSHALL GIVES HIS IMPRESSIONS OF CAMP #451. - ABOUT OUR CAMP"

A hot sandy road - - - A beautiful lake - - - a real landscaping job - - - a brace of swell officers, ditto Professor Zimmerman, and twice ditto, the Professor's assistants - - - and a loyal hard-working bunch of boys. All in all a great set-up, and a great pleasure to be a visitor here.

"GATOR"
Capt. Frank Marshall
584 C. A.

Rain Cheats Ponders Fargo Fails To Score

Last Saturday afternoon the Ocean Ponders were well on their way to their fifth consecutive win, when old man rain stepped forth and snatched the victory from their hand.

Behind the superb pitching of Lefty "Pop" Zimmerman, the Ocean Ponders were out in front by a score of one to nothing during the fifth inning when the game was called. The visiting Georgia Crackers had secured one scratch hit off the "Old Man", while his team mates was touching Johnson, the visiting speed ball king, for five bingles. A single by Kazer followed by a slashing double to right field by Sugar Gonzalas produced the lone run of the encounter in the third inning, and this ended the scoring for the rest of the game. Effective pitching by Johnson of the losers saved his team from being scored on more often, because the Ponders had ten men die on the pass. Johnson whiffed seven batters, while Zimmerman caused six of the opposing batsmen to cut the ozone on the third strike.

This week the local boys travels to White Springs to take care of the sluggers from Suwannee River. Quesada, the strike-out king of the District, will, in all probability, add to his fast growing column of strike-outs, as at this present time no less than fifteen men have gone down by the strike-out route before his mighty right arm. We all wish the team a successful day at 450.

On To West Fla.

Next Saturday and Sunday the Baseball team will journey to West Florida to oppose the teams representing the Companies at Vilas and Blountstown. This is an annual trip of the team, and all the members are quite anxious to "bring back the bacon" as they did last year. It is a habit of the Ocean Ponders winning all games following these road trips, and this year's addition will try to up-hold the custom. A successful journey.

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Editorial

Rules-----rules have been necessary to harmony between humans since the dawn of early history. The primitive man saw the value of laws and devised his in what was known as the taboo. Later, Hannibal wrote up his famous code which has been the foundation of most modern laws of today.

No group of people can live closely inter-knit,as we do in these modern times,with out benefit of some form of restricting laws to protect the weaker from stronger, unscrupleous,individuals.

Consquently, here in the Civilian Conservation Corps,we have officers whose duties are to preserve order and deal justice among us.

These men have a tough job. They cannot let us just run wild because they are responsible to higher authorities for our well being and health.

So, in order to protect us and themselves at the same time,they must devise rules and laws to insure complete harmony and safety to us.

The rules laid down by our Commanding Officer are not laid down because he wants to restrict us in any way; but only because he wants to insure our safety and health.

We should do all in our power to help our officers out in their work and should co-operate with them to our full est extent. They have a tough job at the best and I am sure that a little co-operation with them would go a long way toward making our stay here in Co. 451 a much more pleasant and enjoyable time for every one concerned.

TO PHIL AND GERALD:

In behalf of the Officers, other officials and men of Company 451, I wish to assure you and Family that you have our heart felt sympathy in the loss of your loved ones.

May we say, by word of consolation in your bereavement, that we hope you can find some consolation in believing that all things work for the best. This is hard to see in time of such bereavement, but our Maker knows best and can see the future, where we are blind to those things.

We also hope you can soon return to be with us as the loss of good men are missed.

The Editor

WELCOME TO THE NEW MEN

Lt. Rufus B. Stone
Commanding.

Monday, June 17, at 11:03 A.M. wewill reciete twenty-five new men who have been processed at Daytona Beach, Florida.Then on Thursday, June 20, at the same time, thirty-four new men will arrive who have been processed at Lakeland, Florida.

Every man in this company has a duty to perform in regard to the arrival of new men, you should endeavor to greet each new man with the same degree of courtesy that you would like to recieve if you were a new arrival. Of course a certain amount of fun is in order on such occasions. But if such privileges are abused it might result in some man going " over the hill ", who would possibly develop into a real asset to our organization.

We are hereby hoping that there will be a goodly number of men in this new group who can "take it ". And that all will stay long enough to find out what camp life is really like and not think of being a "quitter ". Instead, let the officials fo this camp determine the time for their departure.

We are in dire need of " Man Power " to perform many tasks around the camp. Naturally, this is the time that such things must be accomplished. Then, after these many accomplishments are made we will simply have that much better place to live in here.

I am of the opinion that the new men will fall in line and like our "ice cream" just as well as most of the old boys.

My advice to the new men is, first of all, begin immediately a study of camp requirements and check the bullentin board daily for information to enable you to fall in line at once. Camp life for some of you will be rather difficult at first. Remember to comply with instruc-

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WE AND THE THREE C'S

Henry Janowski

Just a few lines to express my personal thoughts of our camp and the C.C.C. in general. Five months ago when I first signed up with the CCC, I disliked it and thought as many thousands of people think right now. I didn't like the CCC and thought it was an improper place for any young man that wants to get ahead in life. Many spoke of it as being unthinkable for a decent young man to join and belong to the CCC. People used to say that it was just so much money thrown to waste. I thought so too. I see differently now, and many of my friends do too after my telling them about the life we lead. To an outsider, the camp may seem a dull place with nothing but work. But to us it's a lot different. Of course we enjoy going to town as much as any one would and we do go three times a week. But just working six hours a day and cleaning up camp and going to town afterwards for injoyment is not all we do. If you'll remember back to about the first part of March when we were called out at two thirty in the morning with frost on the ground and many only half dressed with a cold cutting wind blowing. We got up and didn't whine about it. We could take it. The cooks had gotten up earlier to get something to eat for the boys before they left. One hundred of you went . Not to just save the woods and trees which is an important factor in itself, but to save human lives probably and their homes and also the animal life. Many of you saw the deer and bears blinded and burned by the fire. There were countless hundreds and even thousands of birds and animal lives you saved by going to Ocala and helping a fellow camp fight their fire. You came back late that day, tired and hungry and sleepy and slept the whole of the next day. Then came this big fire we had in our own sector not many days ago. Over seventy of you went out again to fight it and nearly lost three trucks in the operation. Many of you came back with singed eyelashes and burnt hair. Some of you even had to tear the shirts off of your backs to keep the fire from burning you. More than one shirt was burned in that fire. Did we grouch and complain ? Not on your life. Even after a few of you came back from that fire, you were immediately taken to another fire in a different sector to again save trees and wild animal life. That's the life we lead and only a little of what we do. But we're happy because we know we can take it and that in doing so we are helping out industry as well as game hunters who like to go to the woods where there are plenty of wild life to hunt. In a burned forest there is no wild life. The Lakeland Evening Ledger of Lakeland, Fla., wrote an article about the CCC. We find that the CCC has put in 1,697,555 man days of forest fire fighting. That there were 266, 467,000 trees planted of which we planted quite a few. 48,787 miles of telephone lines were put up. That 1,025,741 soil erosion dams were built. 2,383 public camp grounds buildings were built. All by the CCC and many other countless things have we had part in, The total enrollments have numbered at least 1,070,000 men. Our present strength in the United States is 300,000 at present, 1,640 camps are being occupied at this date by those men.

Our recreation al facilities are those that many schools and recreation halls would be proud to own, We have school classes four times a week and have the chance of getting and education equal to that of an ordinary grammar or high school with the aid of two beautiful but not dumb teachers,Miss Roberts and Miss Branning, who, with the help of our Camp Educational Adviser, Mr. D.E. (Lefty) Zimmerman of Lakeland and points south (he staged a gopher race in that fair city some time ago) With the help of these able teachers and with our CO and Lt. Smith, we all have a chance of getting ahead in life in the CCC. The CCC is one army of men which may even surpass the Army, Navy or Marines if not all three of them. We can do it and we are getting to where we can and are doing it. We all, or most of us, have our inspirations and aspirations, I don't mind saying that my inspiration is a little cute blonde back home. You all have the same feeling. My aspiration is to become a clerk who will be worthy of working in any Government or private office. I want to get ahead and really think I am doing just that. All of the CCC members can do the same thing. The CCC organization is not only doing fine work in life but is also taking boys off the streets and putting real he men who can take it back into the world. We all know it and I wish the people in the outside world would know it too.

We all have a chance of getting ahead in the CCC and Lt. Stone, our C.C. and Lt. Smith are here to help each and every one of you to get up in life. They themselves cannot force you to barge ahead and learn and try to scrape up into the world . You all know that it is a hard fight at best, no matter where you go to get a job. And then if you make enough to live offof from that job, you are lucky. If all young men with no one attached to them, depending on them to make a living to keep up a family, would join the CCC and have twenty five of their dollars go home and partly repay their parents for what they did for them. Then the men who really need the money to support and feed and house a wife and children would have a chance of getting work and prosperity would return much quicker that way than it will the way it's going at present. Our President is doing his best

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WE AND THE THREE CCC'S
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to pull this country out of the hole as well as having the sights and wild life for the people of his country to enjoy. He has helped more than any person may think, by appropriating so many thousands of dollars to build the CCC camps all over the United States and get the boys into a place where they shall most certainly benefit by it. Not only do the members get money for their needs , but all their clothing(and if you take care of them, as Lt. Stone has said, it will really look good even though it is called a monkey suit)food and real good Goverment inspected and approved food, recreation that surpasses many recreation halls where you have to pay to enter, schooling of the best, and discipline. The Goverment pays you to enjoy yourself, build yourself for future trial in life, feeds you, clothes you, teaches you and gives you every facility that an American boy could ask for. They don't ask you to pay for all the schooling, clothes and things but actually pay to come and get and enjoy them at Uncles Sam's expense. Thatis what the CCC is doing for the young generation of man hood of the United States of America. We have President Roosevelt to thank for it and all those that made the CCC possible.

Many of you think that Lt. Stone, our Commanding Officer and Lt. Smith are being hard. But all they wish to do is to help you in life to make a better man of yourself. That is what they are here for. They will gladly have a heart to heart talk with any member of the Company if that member has something on his mind. We have to get up early for Reveille, that is true, but we cannot do anything but agree that we all feel much better by doing so. Exercises early in the morning are also beneficial, as you do work hard in the woods, but certain mu scles get no use of that work whatever. So, to build your muscles properly all at the same time, both hard work and exercise is needed.

Lt. Stone made a very impressive speech last night right after Retreat about going to church. It really will not hurt any one to attend church and will do many of us good to join. I have those intentions myself. I know I can benefit myself in more ways than one as the male sex is not the only sex that goes to church Although Dakoland, my home town, has the fairest of the fair sex, still Lake City isn't so bad off. So I'll close for the time being and wish to see as many young men as can possibly join the CCC, as they shall never regret it if they do.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by our student Company clerk, Henry Janowski. Each week one member of the company will be asked to write a short artifle for the paper. The article must be short and to the point and must not contain more than 300 words. Henry's article last week was rather long and we decided to publish it as he is sick and and seeing his name in print might cheer him up a little.

BASE BALL

In spite of Company 451's recent come back in the realm of baseball we are still at the bottom of the Lake City CCC Baseball League. Co. 1413,Homerville Ga. leads the league,having won four and lost nine. They have a cracker-jack good team and it looks as if they are going to cop the 1935 season pennant.

Co. 450 is second in the pennant race an this is the team with which our play will have to reckon with on Saturday, June 13. All ball who possibly can want to turn out for this game as winning this game will give us a lot of moral cheer even if it dosen't raise our standin tne league much.

STANDING OF TEAMS

Team	Games	Won	Lost	Percent
Homerville	4	4	0	1000
White Springs	5	3	2	600
Fargo	4	2	2	500
Clustee 453	4	1	3	250
Clustee 451	5	1	4	200

The above shows clearly that as base ball players we certainly have had a lot of hard luck, or something. However with plenty of spirit and backing we may still make a good showing in the league.

SPORTS

Here in camp we have a splendid opportunity for participating in almost all forms of sport.

We have a tennis court, a baseball diamond, a swimming and diving tower and for less strenous sport,the pool tables and the ping-pong table.

While here in this camp there is a good opportunity to become adept in the art of swimming or at the fashionable game of tennis.

These sports are helpful and healthful to the young growing man and teach him the value of co-ordination and exercise.

Tennis is a game which will teach one to become light on his feet and consequently improve posture and help in the acquisition of grace in bearing and walk which count for a lot in this day of large bathing beaches and myriad swimming pools. Tennis rackets are at the disposal of those members of the company who do not have any in their possession and may be checked out from Mr. Timmerman, the Camp Educational Adviser and Athletic Officer.

THE EDITOR

CURIOUS FACTS

Contrary to popular opinion the python and the boa are not posionous snakes. They can crush a person or animal to devour them later but have no venomous properties.

The popular saying " blind as a bat " has no foundation on fact. Bats have very good eyesight and this is aided further by a very senstive skin.

A typewriter using human fingers for type bars is the recent invention of an Austrian menchant. The mechanism is worn on the hands in the form of gloves and the characters are printed by nimble manipulation of the fingers.

Elevators in New York City carry fifteen million passengers a day and travel 120,000 miles each twenty four hours.

Canned earthworms are canned and eaten by the Chinese.

Opossums when born are so small that an ordinary teaspoon will hold about fifteen of them.

A cabbage which should find great favor with housewives has been created by Prof. Myers of Cornell University.This cabbage has all the flavor of ordinary cabbage, the only thing lacking is the smell.

An instrument like a pistol is used by lock experts to open locks. A point is inserted into the lock and vibrated by a trigger which works the tumblers of most locks to the open position.

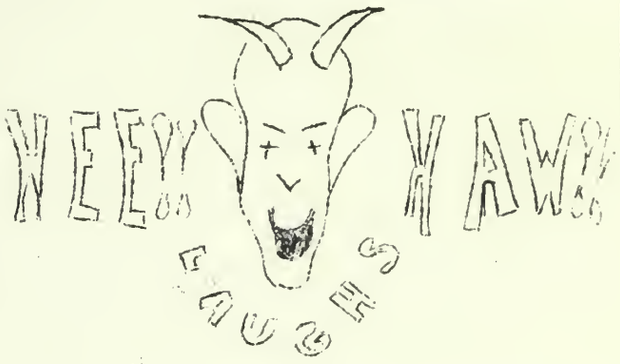
The two most widely sung hymns according to hymnologists, are " Jesus Lover of my Soul" and " Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me ".

A rare form of insanity is the belief that the most trivial things have been done wrong or out of order. One person afflicted by this malady required two hours to decide which sock to don first in the morning.

Afghanistan, a nation which had no part in the World War, has a monument to an unknown soldier of this same war.

It would require the lifetime work of twenty gifted men to master all the mathematical knowledge of today.

Contributions to this column are gladly accepted from members of the Company.


NEE!! HAW!!
FAUGHS

Father: " The man who marries my daughter will certainly get a prize."
J.D. Wilks: " May I see the prize."

Pipestem says:"Never turn your back on a buzzard." What have you got against that noble bird, Pipestem ?

Said the sparroe to the giraffe: " You say such nice things, it's to bad you're a giraffe."

A country couple came to town so bedecked in various colored ribbons that one of our boys was forced to ask the why and wherefore. The male member of the couple answered saying: " Oh them, my hog won those prize ribbons at the county fair and I just let muh ole woman wear them on holidays.

Said an irate father to an erring child, who refused to eat his oatmeal: " How do you think 'Mickey Mouse' got where he is ?, by back talk."

Phil Noble says that the only reason he can think of for wearing a corset would for him to be on a sinking vessel and have the Captain shout, women and children first.

We know of one of our clerks, after exhaustive experiments with iodine which took up practically the whole night of June 11, has come to the conclusion that the proper place for iodine is in an iodine bottle. His new theme song is " Paddlin Fanny Back Home."

" A certain amount of drinking is a good thing",Says Prof. Pepper of the Unv.of Cal. At last we have found a professor who really knows his stuff.

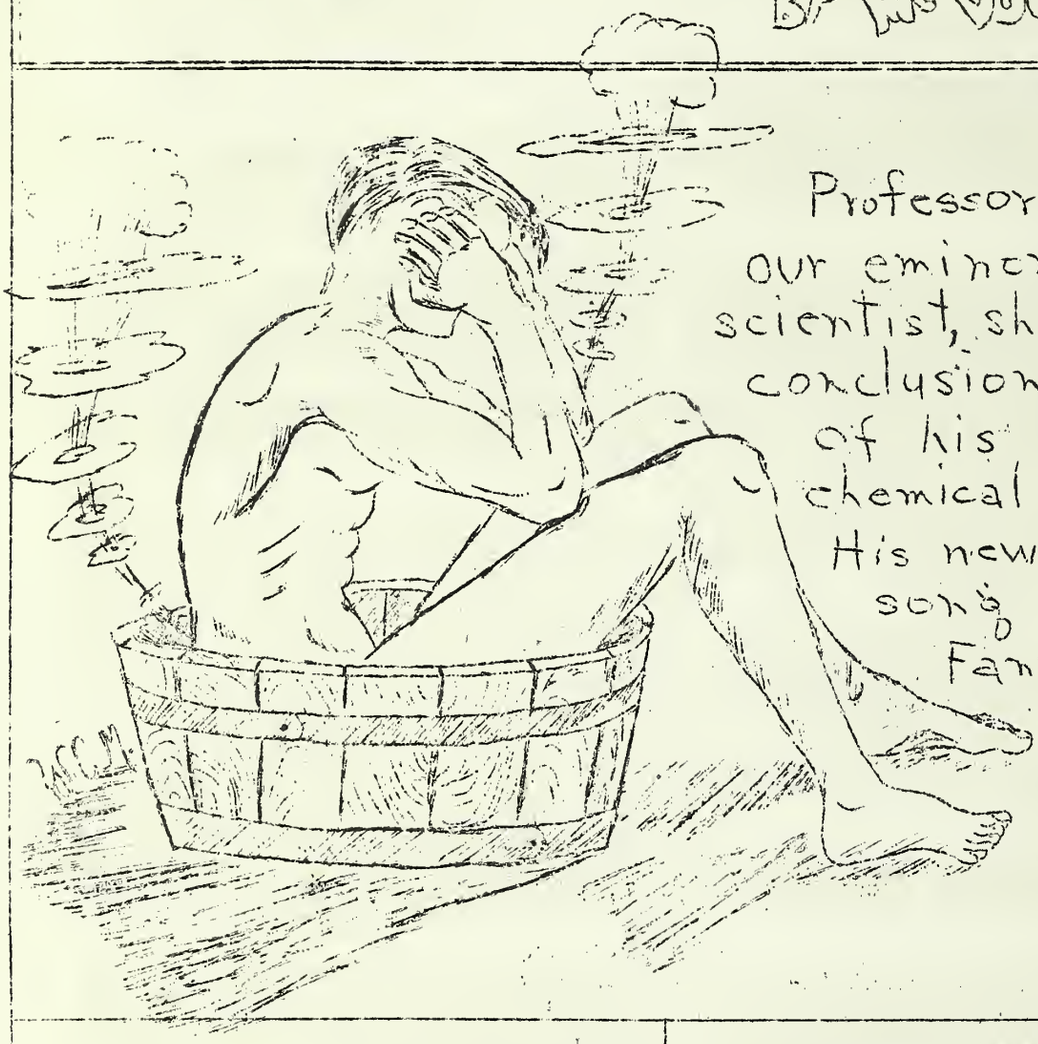
A prominent college president says; "A college dean is a man who doesn't know enough to be a professor, but who is too smart to be a president."

It used to be that when people wanted to get rid of an undesirable they rode him out of town on a rail. Now they elect him to Congress.

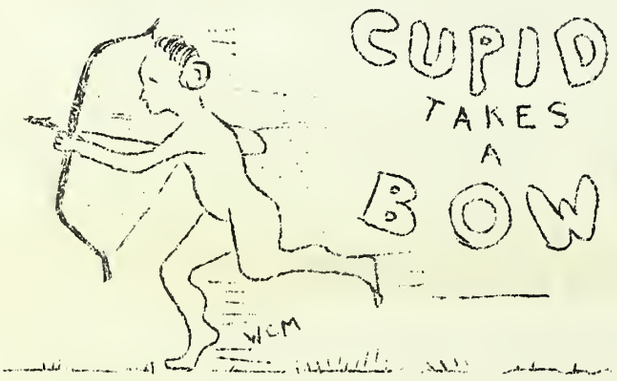
Nowadays anybody who has a plan to do something with somebody else's money is an economist.

"Good Men Guillotined"

BY WS DOWAL



Professor Janowski, our eminent camp scientist, shown at the conclusion of one of his latest chemical experiments. His new theme song is "Paddlin' Fanny Back Home."



This week we find the Lovers of the Comapny all taking their fair ones to the shores of dear Lake Lona to bask in the drifting rays of the full moon.

We are glad to say at this time that the gang has grown with the addition of A.K. Wilbur and Handsome Joe Lambert. No doubt with the addition of these two great Romeos the girls are now having the time of their lives trying to be in on the weekly schedule of these two mnn

From all reports that have been issued at this office we are to be of kind fealings toward the new way that they PLOW in the vicinity of Lake Lona. Get yourself a Plow and join the gang.

Baseball Sat.
Co 451 vs Co 450
White Shrings Florida

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tions at all times and half the battle will have been already been Nought.

You new men will be confined to camp for fourteen days and this is one requirement that demands your special attention. There is no excuse that you can figure out to get out of this and therefore take your "medicine" and show us you like it.

You will find this company to be composed of a large number of men who will gladly aid you in getting lined up in the right way to make a success in your new job. I suggest, then, that you obtain as much information as is practical from the old men of the company before you act on various matters.

We are hoping to get the results of the water test today on the new well. Until you read the written authority on the bullentin board, do not drink same. The new water supply will be " quite the thing " if the test is O.K.

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